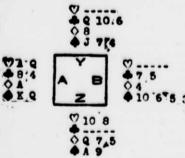
Many Failed to Get Four Tricks Out of the Whitfeld

PUZZLES AT CHECKERS

Bridge Hand.

Bridge problem No. 363, by the late W. H. Whitfeld, proved to be more of a sticker than one would expect, as it was really remarkably free from complications. The position is an excellent example of the importance of a player's ample of the importance of a player's foreseeing from the start what is to be done with a hand and eliminating all un-necessary tactics with suits in which it is impossible to win any extra tricks. Here is the distribution :



Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. want only four tricks, but from Washington: If this position is examined it must be

of his trumps.

The ace of spades will take care of itone suit on which Y can make his small est trump, and that is the spade, because

s can overtrump him on either of th The process that auction players call elimination brings us down to the con-sideration of how to get rid of Y's spades

so that he can trump that suit with his smallest trump. Here is the solution of the difficulty: Z leads a heart, which A wins, and Y gets a spade discard. It does not mat-ter what B does. A cannot lead the trump, so he plays a spade, which Z wins. Another heart and A is in again, Y get-ting rid of his last spade by the discard. Now if A leads his winning spade Y itrumps it with the six of clubs, and the queen ten are good for two more. I lays the inevitable, as B cannot get rid of the fourth spade.

as this appears, it seems to have entirely escaped a large number of solvers. An astonishing number got

of solvers. An astonishing number got the four tricks this way: Z starts with a small diamond and lets A win the first spade lead, but

loses a trump trick.

Some who started with the diamond followed with the hearts, which is a mis-take, as Y can then afford to trump with an honor and lead two rounds of trumps. It does not matter who wins the second round of trumps, Z must make a diamond trick when he gets in with the ace of spades. Some trumped the first heart with the queen and led two rounds, but A can defeat that solution by leading spades, while he still holds both the red aces for reentry. Correct solutions from :

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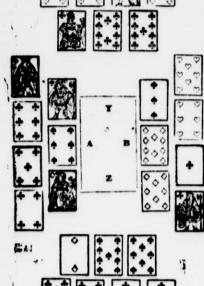
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they must get it against any play. The distribution of the cards is as fol-

Y has the seven five of hearts; queen nine of clubs; jack nine of dia-ds; no spades. A has the king six five four of clubs queen of diamonds; jack and six of

thas the eight six of hearts; ace jack of clubs; ten eight of diamonds, and the three of spades. and the three of spanes.

Z has the eight seven three deuce of clubs; deuce of diamonds; nine eight of

Problem No. 363 was designed to cut down that list of solvers a bit before it got unwieldy, and the solution will probably put a damper on the aspirations of some who were evidently beginning to entertained under chaperonage and guardianship of the city, instead of heing allowed the freedom from restraint which a says: "I thought for which a shandon which often leads to mischief or worse. The plan is to provide movie entertained open on account of the country open on account of the city open on account of the city in which a short suit seems to promise to the city, instead of heing allowed the freedom from restraint which often leads to mischief or worse, which might be more useful to the partner if led through dummy. This is of course a guess.

13—17 A 9—6 30-250 25-21 "A" black tries either 9-14

17-21 then white draws at once by key move failed to see the strength of black's reply, 18--14, and moved the king to 22 or 23, or they played 13--17, all of which are weak defences, leading

to long drawn out and unconvincing Several went off the track at th second move, black playing 13—17 in-stead of 14—9, which allows white the very exchange that black is trying to

Correct solutions, giving the short and direct road, from: L. S. Hart Jr., J. J. F. Bronx, J. P. DeGroff, John Ryan, P. Bronx, J. P. DeGroit, John Ryan, Samuel Gonotsky, George P. Frapric, A. J. B., Conrad Alheidt, R. Nitcher, James Hyland, P. J. McGarry, E. W. Reeve, James G. Pinkerton, J. H. Nore-mac, R. M. Ferguson, Hoboken, Harry Smith, Albany, Thomas Foy, E. J. Graf, Edward Mulrooney, James A. Green and George H. Lord

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Several gave it up. Others sent in long demonstrations that it could not be done, but they started with 30—25. Ed-

ward Mulrooney says this is the hardest date.
The name of "Hoboken" was unfortunately omitted from the last honor list, although a blue card was sent to him, his record being eight out of the

Here is a problem from Mr. Lyman. who has been away on a trip to the West for some months, but has not lost touch with his fellow members of THE SUN Checker Club. He writes

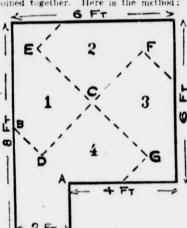
"Judging from the large number of solvers of some recent problems, The Sun has educated them into greater strength in analysis, and thus the work of the composers is gradually to pro-duce harder situations, so as to stimulate the interest of the experts while

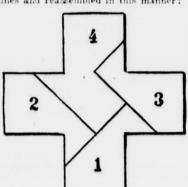
PROBLEM NO. 365.—CHECKERS.
By H. D. Lyman.



The distribution of the piece Black, kings on 2, 7 and 11. V man on 19; kings on 5, 12 and 13.

Two correct solutions to this puzzle the near solutions two weeks ago, but





Correct solutions from: Fausto Dalumi, William B. Hills, W. P. W., Fred. W. Cohen, Thomas F. Wett-F. W., Fred. W. Cohen, Thomas F. Wettstein, Herbert C. Hill. Frank J. Hughes, F. D. S., R. K. Cheney, Thomas L. Waters, J. M. Tinker, E. W. Pettingill, Elsie Merz, Frank S. Busser, C. P. F., George P. Sanborn, M. W. Jacobs, Jr., W. A. Bulkley, R. F. Arnott, Fritz Leiber, W. O. Johnson, G. McGill, West Hartford, Achilles H. Kohn and Ralph E. Drake.

by self-addressed envelopes.

Next week we shall have still another variation of this problem, which will probably prove quite as interesting at the others, although not see diffiothers, although not so diffi-

FAVORS MUNICIPAL MOVIES.

Los Angeles Mayor Would Provide

Films for Children.

Los Angeles, Feb. 5 .- Free municipal

White men on 12, 15 and 30; king on 11. White to play and draw. Here are the moves that solve: White. Black. 15—10 Black. 15—14 AT ROVAL AUCTIO AT ROYAL AUCTION

Whist Club's Committee Passes on Disputed Points of the Game.

SHORT SUITS AND LEADS

Owing to the widespread and an parently increasing interest in auction bridge since the game got down to a fixed set of rules, the committee on laws fixed set of rules, the committee on laws at the Whist Club has been kept pretty busy in passing on interesting points that have come up in various clubs or private circles all over the country. The following decisions have been sent to THE SUN for publication by Milton C. Work, chairman of the committee.

M. G. says: An opponent declares before the dealer speaks. The third hand dealer's partner, then says: "Let

hand, dealer's partner, then says: "Le the deal stand. I want to bid myself. Is there any penalty for this remark?
"The decision is that this is one of a character of improper remarks frequently made, but which cannot and

should not be penalized. The statement does not give any improper information to the partner, as the fact that the th rd hand elects that the deal shall stand indicates exactly the facts contained in the improper statement, therefore no penalty can be inflicted for this offence." H. B. says: Three players are sitting in the room when three more enter. Do the first three cut with the newcomers. or have they a right to play in the first

"The decision is that law 17 expressly provides that those first in the room have the prior right. This accuracely covers the case in question.

(Note-Many persons imagine that the lish. In which those first in the room have no further rights than that of belonging to the first table formed, which is complete with six players. All six cut for the first rubber, regardless of

Here is a case for which a footnote in some future edition of the laws will probably provide. The bidding as between two opponents has continued until one calls seven hearts, which the other overcalls with eight clubs. Is a bid of eight permissible?

"The decision is that while it may are

The decision is that while it may the that the laws do not specifically cover this point, it would seem to be clear that the declaration of seven—a grand slam—being the maximum possible to make, should also be the limit that can data, being the maximum that can death he will probably try the spade, and A-B will make four spade tricks and the hearts. This will set the con-

diamonds, on which A discards his queen of hearts and Y his last spade. B trumps the trick, but has to lead, so that Y makes all three of his trumps.

The proposition was to take a piece of red cloth of the dimensions shown by the heavy lines in the following diamonds the first spade trick. If Y trumps with the six he is overtrumped, and a spade puts Z in, while both A and B can trump diamonds. If Y passes the heart A leads another, and it wins, or Y loses a trump trick.

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1 It is dangerous to lead short unless govern these short suit leads against a trump declaration.

2 It is hardly worth while to lead a first or second round, so as to trump declaration.

3 It is dangerous to enable the officers to insist on anything and they had not the player who bid the eight clubs and two should give points by it, as give previous allowed.

4 It is dangerous to sead short unl

dresses his partner facetiously, as fol-los: "What do you mean by having the deal and then pass?" Fourth hand, not listening to the conversation, but merely catching the word "pass," de-clares no trump. Third hand demands

"While the committee, as a general proposition, favors the rigorous enforce-ment of all laws it cannot feel that it is discharging its duty in deciding a like the present without expressing its deep regret that any auction player should ask for the enforcement of a penalty against another when he himself is the real offender."

(Note. The Sun cannot agree with this decision. The fourth player is led

error by the irregular remarks made by an opponent; remarks which are a violation of the first and second laws of etiquette. Contributory neglie usually annuls all penalties. not contributory irregularity?)

FOR THE BEGINNERS.

So far we have been considering only the various standard or conventional leads, all of which conform to our rule that there shall be no ambiguity about

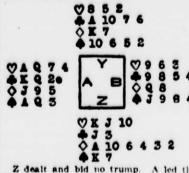
the ace from ave queen jack and others

overlooked. The moment the play discloses the fact that your partner had the ace in his hand when he led the queen you know that there is not a trick in his hand anywhere else; nothing that looks like a re-entry card. This will prompt you to protect suits that you might otherwise have taken a chance on

Of course you are misled for the mo-ment and think the lead is from a queen high suit because it is unusual. But you might as well object to the lead of a Los Angeles, Feb. 5.—Free municipal movies for boys and girls who are so situated that they cannot enjoy motion pictures under proper guardianship has been suggest by Mayor Sebastian to a committee of teachers in the public schools. The Mayor said with reference to the "movie problem" that he believes that a free motion picture theatre for children who are unable to pay their way to obtain the amusement and instruction they crave will go a long woy toward solving the juvenile problems of Los Angeles.

There are many hands in which the

they play it. For this reason short suits to a jack or queen are considered very bad discards, and they are worse leads.



and bid no trump. A led the fack of diamonds so as to avoid, as he explained afterward, leading away from suits that were bad ones to open. Dummy won the jack with the king and came right back with the seven, Z making six tricks. A and B discarded one of each suit, B a second club, while dummy, let so all his hearts and a dummy let go all his hearts and a

queen with the ace and came back with a small one, the king killing the jack. In order to prevent dummy from getting in to make two clubs A led a heart. Z returned the suit and made the king of spades at the end, three by cards, game and rubber.

If A opens with his long suit, the small heart. Z wins with the jack or ten and must try to clear the diamonds while he still has possible reentries. When B plays the gueen on the second queen with the ace and came back with

When B plays the queen on the second round Z must win it or B will lead a heart through him. A wins the third round of diamonds.

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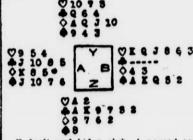
two card suit unless the top card is big enough to be of some use to your partner, of the game—its honesty—serious An cuto is

no other excuse for refusing to lead the 1875 season. Compare these conditions declared suits.

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if the singleton opening is combined with the ability to stop the trump lead it is often a great trick winner, but if the trump lead cannot be stopped it may result in letting the declarer get out the end of each season during the time

game :



Z dealt and bid a club, A passed as Y bid a diamond, not to deny the clubs but to show a suit much above average, noticed how the Western clubs, par-B started on the hearts and went to ticularly Chicago, got a fleecing anfour against Z's support of Y's dia- nually when all of their first class

At one table Z started with the clubs, which B trumped and led trumps. After that the game cannot be saved, as all decided to started with the Westerners.

At another table Z led his partner's pion team, but Hulbert was deter-suit first, thinking he might be weak in clubs, and after finessing the ten Y He called Al Spalding of the Boston tried to put Z in again with a club. Same result as at the other table. B trumps the club and leads trumps, mak-

E. Drake.

The announcement that no one got this problem within the first two weeks seems to have stirred up the cracks to show it could be done. Any communications regarding these problems that cations regarding these problems that require answers should be accompanied by self-addressed envelopes.

The announcement that no one got this lead is never made except against a no trumper, and never except under unusual conditions. It is still partially an accompanied by self-addressed envelopes.

The moment B led the trump Z jumped for the trick. Then he led his partner's diamonds and Y finessed the ten. Instead of going back with a club Y correctly read his partner's eight of spades for an absolute singleton and returned the suit, which allowed Z in the game by getting home a timel Association, would except the

to save the game by getting home a trick with the dence of trumps. This allowed Z to lead through the king of diamonds again, but that did not help matters any, as B ruffed the third diamond when Y led that suit in preference to another spade. These four

only saved the game but set the con-Of course if Y had been left in with the four diamonds he would have been set, but he had 56 in honors to offset

SEES MONTANA OIL BOOM. eteran Operator Predicts Large Operations This Year.

HELENA, Mon., Feb. 5 .- Development of Montana oil wells has scarcely be-gun, in the opinion of Thomas Arthur of Billings, chairman of the Democratic of Billings, chairman of the Democratic State central committee and an old time oil operator. Mr. Arthur is interested in the Wyoming-Montana field and producing wells have been struck on ground owned by two companies in which he is interested.

"Real capital is just beginning to come into Montana for the development of oil wells," said Mr. Arthur. "I have been surprised at the number of capit.

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Real River when I fell foul of this one. It is a mighty instructive problem,"

One of course a guess.

Some players will lead short from all kinds of holdings, and their partners never know just what is back of the conduct of their children," was the added or what the reason was for selecting sup No. 3, and 13; king on 18.

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The greatest difficulty usually arises

from the partner's inability to tell with certainty how many cards the leader held originally. One continually sees players trying to ruff their partners on the second round of a suit, and on failing to do so trying to ruff them with a third round, only to fall again. It is seldom or never right to lead prort suits against a no trumper. The lead of the second round be seen the second round only to fall again. It is seldom or never right to lead prort suits against a no trumper. The lead of life will join in a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria next Wednesday night to celebrate but the beginner should let all such leads alone, especially in the minor suits, clubs or diamonds. It is well known that a queen in one hand, lack in the other, either of them twice guarded, will stop the suit, no matter what the opponents hold or how they play it. For this reason short suits of the purpose of attending the annual meeting with the purpose of attending the annual me OBSERVE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

ings of their leagues the banquet would have been held one week sooner for it was on February 2, 1876, that the National League of Professiona Baseball Clubs actually came into existence. Its birthplace was the old Grand Union Hotel on Forty-second

The first president of the National League, Morgan G. Bulkeley of Hartford, later became Governor of the State of Connecticut. Its present eader, John Kinley Tener, is a former Governor of the State of Pennsyl vania. Thus in the old days the presidency of the league was a step to the Governorship, whereas now the Governorship is a step toward the league presidency. While holding the chief onor that the people of the Keystone State can confer, John Tener, an oldtour under the late Albert G. Spaiding, declared in a public speech: would rather be president of the National League than President of the United States." His wish was granted in 1913, when he was elected unanihis administration continues as successful as it has been so far and if precedent is followed he will be the league chief for a good while to come. all the forty years of the league's history only eight different men have occupied the chair he now holds.

Whether these forty years have brought forth the evolution hoped for by the league's founder, William A. Hulbert of Chicago, or whether they would have proved a disappointment to him were he now alive may be judged from a perusal of the preamble in the original constitution. clared the objects of the league:

To encourage, foster and elevate the game of baseball. To enact and enforce proper rules for the exhibition and conduct of the game.

To make baseball playing respectable and honorable Considering that preamble it is not difficult to guess what prompted the formation of the league. Since professional baseball had come into being the rubber.

A short suit opening against a no trumper throws away the advantage of the lead, which is always one step toward clearing up a suit, but short suits are very often opened against trump declarations in the hope of get-trump declarations in the hope was adopted merely because it was not deemed likely that under the new code an impossible declaration would be made. The contingency above referred to did not seem worthy of consideration. "The decision is that with the laws as at present constituted the bid, being impossible, cannot be allowed, but with the laws as they stand at present there is no penalty prescribed for it."

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player in his turn may overbid the previous adverse declaration "any number of times" and until the laws place a limit on the number of times the bidding may go on indefinitely. The committee is very insistent on the laws being strictly construed, as the next following case will show. If the writer were to bid eight clubs he would insist on playing the hand on that declaration, unless it was overcalled.)

Here is the case. Dealer passes; second hand bids a spade. Third hand addresses his partner facetiously, as follows: "What do you mean by having the deal and then pass?"

Fourth hand, and the pass?

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the trumps and make every trick in the suit you hoped to ruff.

Here is a good example of a perfectly justifiable and safe singleton lead which came up in a recent duplicate was no reserve rule to keep a player was no reserve rule to keep a player from going to the highest bidder, which would result in an unbalanced circuit and onesided pennant race the following year, with consequent loss of in-Robert Ferguson, the playerpresident of the association, was helpless to better these conditions, even though he once threatened in a loud voice to "lick any five men in the crowd" in a city where he knew his players were being tempted to sell

William A. Hulbert, an energetic Thicago business man, became head of the Chicago club in 1875. He had to ticularly Chicago, got a fleecing anplayers were gobbled up by the Eastern teams, which seemed to be co B loses is two diamonds and the acc of decided to adopt Eastern methods Chicago never had boasted a cham team to him one day early in 1875 B arranged to sign the great pitcher for the following season, and also commising four odd and game on the hand.

At one table Z led the singleton spade, sioned Spalding to obtain other star players for him. The pitcher got trick with the ace, so as to conceal the White, Barnes and McVey from Bossmaller cards from Y if possible. He ton, and from Philadelphia he obtained feared it was a singleton.

The moment B led the trump Z luminaries like that on hand Hul-

tional Association would expel the Chicago club because of its signing 1876 players before the 1875 season was over-there was a rule covering that. Probably not using the slang ricks, two in each of the red suits, not Hulbert made up his mind to "beat them to it." He decided to quit the old association and form a new league of his own. It was then that the Na ional League was first conceived, just after the season of 1875. Four months later the league became a reality.

The National Association was no scheduled to hold its annual meeting intil the following March. So in January Hulbert arranged a secret meeting of the Western clubs-St. Louis, Louisville, Chicago and Cincinnati-Louisville. He was ready with the details of his plan, having drawn up a entative constitution with the Spalding and a few others. All went inally were made out to Hulbert by he representatives of the four clubs. With these credentials in hand Hul-

pert went to New York and sent messages to the presidents of the Hartford clubs that he would like to meet them in his hotel-the Grand Union on the morning of February 2. 1876. They came and when all arrived Hulbert walked to the door

I EN prominent in many walks Event to Be Celebrated With Big when Gov. Tener came into office. How the National League has flour.

1839-Birth of baseball. Abner Doubleday devised first scheme for

playing it at Cooperstown, N. Y.
First baseball club organized, the Knickerbockers of New York.
First rules compiled. Teams played for 21 runs regardless of number of innings.

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1857—Nine innings becomes popular length of game.
1858—First agreement of clubs, twenty-five of them forming the National Association of Baseball Players.
1859—All players barred who receive money for services.
1862—First baseball park, the Union Grounds, Brooklyn.
1868—Cincinnati has first salaried team.

1871—First professional league, National Association of Professional Baseball Players, organized.
 1874—First foreign baseball tour, two clubs visiting England.

of his room, locked it and put the key League had passed through its first in his pocket. "I have done that," season of play and Chicago had won he said, "to make it impossible for the pennant prayed for by its organany of you to leave until you have izer. Bulkeley resigned because of heard all I'm going to say."

he produced a constitution, which all league. were enthusiastic to sign. Any fight | Following Hulbert's death, in 1882, that might have been in his hearers at the start was gone and they were of the league. Nicholas E. Young, even then. Since that day there has nously by the league members. If with him to a man. Hulbert then the league's first secretary, was eleshowed his diplomacy by nominating an Easterner for president-Morgan served through 1902. Harry Clay for secretary and both were elected present secretary, took office as that confidence began with the formasame year, 1876, after the National seventh executive, from 1910 to 1913, ary 2, 1876.

1876-National League organized.

press of other duties and Hulbert was When Hulbert had finished talking made the second president of the

A. G. Mills of New York became head on his deathbed, but it was not granted vated to the presidency in 1885 and this sort. Baseball men now regard Bulkeley of Hartford. Nicholas Pulliam succeeded him and at his honesty and the public's confidence E. Young of Washington was named death in 1909 John A. Heydler, the in its honesty, and the building of In December of that president. Thomas J. Lynch was the tion of the National League on Febru.

ished and prospered since its birth is but one historic incident occurred when it was only a year old that is remembered by very few baseball enthusiasts of the present day. It had, perhaps, more to do with the honesty of the game than any other single occurrence in baseball history. Devign, pitcher; G. W. Hall, left fielder; A. H. Nichols, third baseman, and W H. Craver, shortstop and captain of the Louisville team, were found guilty of throwing game after game to opponents for money consideration.
When the team began its final Eastern trip in the season of 1877 it had the pennant practically won. Suddenly to began to lose games in rapid success. sion. Seven defeats in a row excited suspicion of the authorities and an irvestigation followed. All four players were found guilty of dishonesty and expelled from the league. They had sold their birthright for a mess of pottage, for none of them had tained more than \$100 by his dishonesty.

Each year after the expulsion these men begged for reinstatement. Devila pleaded for pardon a few years later not been a single proved instance

POKER THE LATEST AUTOMOBILE

a visitor to New York turn whizzes madly by, having offered fashionably dressed woman steps into upon confronting the speaker, who was the number being 2058s. The fliver an attractive young woman, and evi- is quickly followed by a lagge touring ing the car have claimed the attention

playing auto poker. This form of diof the game of chance may be played from a convenient park bench, or if is heard to say to No. 2. you are fortunate enough to have a be played from that location. No- from the upper Drive and tears by at a joshing remark, for the rules of the body can interfere with your play- speed of forty miles an hour, but not game are to wait until everything is ing auto poker, for no books are kept fast enough to escape the sharp eyes show that an interesting game is in ber recorded is 38335, the highest hand 136th street and a few more rods will progress.

If you wish to play auto poker ring up a few friends on the telephone and No. 4 of No. 2, and a somewhat forced careening round the corner of 1381 if the weather allows it ask them to laugh is the reply. Draw numbers for turns, equip your-self with a pencil or appoint one of limousine car is standing facing them "44242 N. Y."—a full house—and N.

When gambling gradually crept in the party to keep tabs and you are in front of an apartment house at 4 wins the stakes.

and began to gnaw at the very vitals ready to play.

4 wins the stakes.

137th street. No other cars are in "Wheeeeew!" re

is the exclamation that made except No. 1 of the party, as a flivver apartment house is opened and dently a resident of the neighborhood, car, which is found to have a license of the auto poker players and the Riverside Drive. Upon further inquiry it developed player No. 2 has the pleasure of mark- all as the driver starts the car. safe hand which is apt to figure in the lower than I." said No. 1 to No. 4 that the young people assembled were ing down two pair, sixes and tens, a "Buy your hand for a dollar," No. 4 approaching limousine.

"Never mind, I'll keep it," to the rewindow in your apartment that over- ply and conversation ceases abruptly who holds the high hand containing looks any busy thoroughfare it may as another car approaches rapidly three of one kind. But it is only a

> of the drawing so far. "Sorry you didn't sell to me?" asks truck from an express company

The players are seated at 185th and tears past the players with

Four looks gloomingly at the slowly

"Better start giving me

The limousine has just reached bring it over the line, when a delivery street, crosses in front of the limousing

"Wheeeeew!" remarks some An auto is seen approaching in the sight. And every one relaxes for the "that was some hand!"

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